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YOW AND CALF—From 65 Union street, red-ond-white spotted cow; blind in one eye; bell ained on; with a white calf. Finder will be lib-

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STOLEN. MULE—\$25 REWARD—One bright sorrel mare mule, about 16 hands high; 8 years old; in good order; when stolen had on an old saddle-tree without skirts. The above reward will be given on the return of said animal to H. B. Edmonason, 39 Madison street, or to P. R. ATHY, Chief Police, Me:: phis, Tenn.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Milliner and Dressmaker and Godey' Fashion, just received by Mansford. -At the Memphis Theater to-night, Joe Murphy, the Irish comedian, will appear in

-The teachers of the city schools will be

paid salaries for November to-day at the of-fice of the school board, in Odd-Fellows build--The grand jury will have to retire thi week and present a report to the judge of the criminal court. The next term of the court will commence Monday next.

-The Deerslayer and Last of the Mo hicans, two of J. Fenimore Cooper's finest works, can now be had for fifteen cents a copy at Mansford's, corner of Second and

-The following is the Johnson Democratic ticket decided on in the second ward: For ulderman-John M. Rourk. For councilmen —D. F. Goodyear, Herman Caro. For school visitor, G. T. Stainback.

-There will be a grand Johnson ratification meeting in the seventh ward, at Solari's store, corner of Beale and Orleans streets, to-night, the sixteenth instant, at half-past seven o'clock. Important business will be transacted, and a full attendance is desired.

-The French have very strict building ws. No flues are permitted in a party wall. They may be built against it, but a thickness of about eighteen inches must remain intact from the foundation to a point some way above the roof. We should have the same. -To-night will be the last night of Kerry Gose at the Memphis Theater. To-morrow night Mr. Joe Murphy and company will present Maum Cre, a highly interesting sensational drama. In addition to the attractions of to-morrow (Thursday) night, the municipal election returns will be read from the

-Says the Edwards (Miss.) Sentinel, of the twelfth: "While in Jackson, on Wednesday last, we had the pleasure of meeting Captain William Henry, traveling agent for the Memphis APPEAL. The Captain is a genial gentleman, and the APPEAL is fortunate in having in its employ an agent of such marked courtesy and efficiency." -The people who are interested in the

mayoralty contest of to-morrow and the future prosperty of the city, will read and study the able exposition of Mayor Flippin's administrative failure for two years past, as depicted by Ex-Mayor John Loague, and published in another column. It takes the back-bone out of the Flippin party. -At the Shelby county court, yesterday afternoon, the following suits were comdollars damages, and Wm. M. Farrington vs. city of Memphis for five thousand dollars

—The Boston Index says: "The proceed-ings in bankruptcy begun on behalf of the Atlantic Mutual life insurance company, of Albany, New York, have been set aside by Judge Wallace, of the United States district court, and the settlement of the company's affairs is left in the hands of the receiver who vas appointed by the supreme court of New York. On the whole, we must regard this lecision as unfortunate for the policy-hold-

—At the United States court the peremptory and final call of the law docket commenced yesterday, and the call reached case No. 1661, Northrop vs. Carroll, the trial of which will be concluded to-day. The call of the same docket will then be proceeded with. The following cases were ended in court yesterday: Cromwell vs. Armour, Pearce vs. Alleu, Jordan vs. Hamilton. In a number of cases rules were made by order of Judge

-Mrs. Sarah H. Thompson, teacher in the colored schools of the city, writes us to correct an error published in the local columns of the APPEAL, she says: "In the first place, I am not the principal of Clay street or any other school. Prof. B. K. Sampson is principal." make a political speech, but simply to say a few words of encouragement to a benevolent society composed of colored ladies, known as the Daughters of Zion."

-Yesterday a white man, Cal Hanson, was arrested by the police on the charge of passing a fifty-dollar counterfeit bill of United States currency. He was locked up, and in the afternoon a warrant was sworn out before United States Commissioner Garrett. The case will be investigated to-day before that official. Hanson claims that he sold a horse to Doll Robbins, who resides four miles from Gallaway switch, and received the counterfeit note in pay for the animal, but he does not want Robbins summoned as a witness in

-At the recorder's court yesterday morning Henry Johnson was committed on the charge of larceny, and was placed under a bond of five hundred dollars to answer before the criminal court. Dick Sullivan was fined five dollars for being a vagrant. Eleven vagrants who had been lodging at the staionhouse for several nights, were arrested and brought before the recorder, who fined each of them five dollars, which fine they will work out on the streets. The vagrants had occupations as follows: Six laborers, two bricklayers, one moulder, one pressman, and

one painter. -Mayor Flippin, said a cityl employe yes terday, stated in his speech at the Greenlaw operahouse, that he did not pay the police, was no fund collected for such a purpose, and he could not violate the laws or ordinances; but since that time he has been bracing himself, and has found some money to pay these workingmen, who are not bloated bondholders or coupon-clippers. The approach-ing election was a Godsend for the badly-used and unpaid city employes, because it forced the mayor to come to the front and 259 ACRES OF HIGH LAND-514 miles from cit, on both sides Miss. and Tenn. B. R. beautiful building sites, and very fertile; will sell in ious to suit purchasers. Address PETER MITCHELL, care of Hill, Fontaine & Co. against him, which they will be in any event,

with a few distinguished exceptions -At the criminal court yesterday the folowing cases were heard and disposed of Dan Cleary, forgery, convicted and penalty assault with intent to commit murder, shooting his wife, he was also convicted, and got a sentence of one year in the penitentiary Elias Barnes, petit larceny, convicted and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary, Frank Barton, convicted of grand larceny a few days since, filed a motion for a new trial. Judge Logwood overruled the motion, and he was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years. The jury, however recommended the governor to commute two and a half years of the penalty. Ed Flynn, petit larceny, convicted and sentences to two menths imprisonment in the county

PERSONAL.

OUR readers are reminded that our old coal friend, H. B. Packer, is still in the business, at 192 Main street. He informs us that he has a good stock of No. 1 Pittsburg coal, and will not be undersold. Present price, fifty cents. Those wanting coal by the cask, cart COORS, WASHERS and IRONERS (white).
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 9 West Court st. TARM—A practical cotton-grower wishes to rens or lease a farm of 300 acres or upward, above overflow, well stocked with all the necessary material to run the same, or will take a joint interest with she owner. Address PLANTER, care Appeal office.

On Monday last, W. S. Pickett, of this city, received a dispatch from Portland, Ore-

ricksburg. Virginia, and was about forty years of age. He removed to Memphis previou to the war, and at once took a high position as a young man of great business promise. He was among the first to join the Confederate army, and was twice wounded during the war. After the surrender, Major Hampton engaged in business in Memphis and remained in this city until 1869, when he loved to California and located in San Francisco, where he was successful in business. A year ago he removed to Portland, Oregon, where he died on Sunday last. Major Hampton has many friends in Memphis. and they all unite in regret at his death, and in praise of his many noble traits of character. His honesty was unquestioned, and he ular than Henry Hampton. His comrades

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Greenlaw Operahouse. Blind Tom, the great musical wonder, gives entertainments at the Greenlaw Operahouse on Friday and Saturday evenings next. He also gives a Saturday matinee. This wonderful child of nature should attract crowded houses. Tickets are for sale at Wilson's and vote for the Democratic nominees cigar stand, under the Peabody hotel.

Miss Louise Pomeroy. On Monday night next Miss Louise Pome-On Monday night next Miss Louise Pomeroy, supported by a strong dramatic company, will commence an engagement at the Memphis Theater. The roles in which Miss Pomeroy appears are of the Shakespearean comedy order: "Rosalind," in As You Like it; "Viola," in Twelfth Night; "Imogen," in Cymbeline; "Juliet," in Romeo and Juliet. Joe Murphy at the Memphis Theater. Last night, at the Theater, Mr. Joseph Murphy gave a second representation of Kerry Gove, in which he takes the leading role "Dan O'Hara." Mr. Murphy is a strong actor, and throughout carries the attention of the audience. His reception last night was equally as warm as the previous evening, and the many numerous passages of the piece drew just as hearty laughter. A truer repre-sentation of ideal Irish life, with all its fun and honesty, has never been made in this city. The entertainment demands the most liberal appreciation, which those who admire old Ireland should not hesitate to give. The play greatly pleased all who witnessed its rendition. Mr. Murphy, as "Dan O'Hara," added fresh laurels to his fame, giving an exceedingly truthful representation of the Hi-bernian knight of the bellows and anvil, and enlisted the sympathy of his auditors in his sorrows and joys from the very start. He is a fine comedian, and acts his part to perfec-tion. The support is unusually good, Miss Annie Tiffany, as "Nora Drew," being grace-ful, precise and accurate in every detail. Miss Annie Mortimer, as "Alice Doyle," was per-fect in her brogue, and besides is a charming actress, as displayed in the last act while watching for the carrier-pigeons. Miss Emily Delmar personated the jockey admirably. Messrs. Luke Martin, W. M. Ward, Henry Duffield and J. M. Murray cannot be excelled in their parts. The company did not disappoint

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

SCRIBNER, for February, the publishers say, will contain more specimens of fine engravings than any number yet published.

Among these are to be a frontispiece portrait of "Lincoln," by Wyatt Eaton, the recently modeled bass-relief for St. Thomas's church, by Augustus St. Gaudens, a "aloose-fight," Henry Sandham, Kaemmere's well-known picture, "A Wedding Under the Directory," all any averaged by Colontyn love love the love blooks by all engraved by Cole; two large blocks by John La Farge—one being a pilaster in St. Thomas's church—both engraved by Henry Marsh, and a number of charming drawings by Mary Hallock Foote, engraved by Marsh, and others; besides some of the best work of Heinemann, King, Wolf, Tinkey, menced: Peoples insurance company vs. city of Memphis for five thousand dollars damages; J. C. Johnson vs. city of Memphis, for six thousand dollars damages; C. P. Church vs. city of Memphis for five thousand dollars damages; printing the "Lincoln" portrait as a frontis-

> THE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE-Published by Gibbie & Barrie. The "Illustrated Masterpieces of the International Exhibition, 1876," is now being published in parts, issued semi-monthly, at fifty cents each. It is also for sale in divisions, of which there will be six, at five dollars each. There will be five departments of this important work, which, when completed, will bind into three imperial departments of this important work, which, when completed, will bind into three imperial 8vo. volumes, thus: Volume I.—"Fine Art," with nearly fifty steel engravings and two hundred wood engravings. Volume II.—"Industrial Art," with nearly one thousand wood engravings. Volume III.—"History of the Exhibition," beautifully illustrated; and the "Mechanics and Science" of the exhibition, appropriately and clearly illustrated.
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> Appleton's Journal, for February, in pursuance of the announcement of an illustrated series of articles describing "The American at Work," has a paper on salt-making at Syracuse, accompanied with suitable engravings, the text of which is by W. H. Rideing, and the drawings by Kelly. Among the articles in the number likely to attract attention is one on "Rip Van Winkle." Dr.
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Hamlet's Soliloguy.

and many other good things.

buy or not to buy, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The blarsted colds of this so sudden wint Or to invest in a new suit of clothing, And have my comfort? To buy; but where? To buy them cheaply and to buy them stylish, To buy them fitting—'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished. To buy, 'tis well— To buy, but buy them right; ay, there's the that the new clothes may not be

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Cannon's pile salve. Sold by all druggists Opinion of Dr. S. J. Quimby, Memphis, Tennessee: I have prescribed for my patients Colden's Liebig's extract of beef and tonic in-

Front How" Goes for the "Bolter." EDITORS APPEAL-Personally, I like Judge Plippin, and although my views of his fitness for the office were not of the most ex-alted character, I was willing, and indeed de-sired, that he should be his own successor as mayor. But when he decided not to risk his chances for the office, as he has heretofore done, before a convention of the people properly and regularly called and organized, I can assure you I was not long in making up my mind not to give him my support. I have been a Democratic voter a good deal longer than Judge Clapp said at the Flippin ratification meeting, he had, and I have never known any good to result either to the party or the country, by the election of bolters. In possessed great business capacity. He was a man of no ordinary ability; he was firm in his opinions, but slow in forming them. No man in the Confederate army was more population. When the companion is the companion in the country, by the election of bottlers. In a voting experience of thirty five years, I can only recur to two votes I would like to recall, and both these were given to bottlers, and in each case the gentlemen voted for was quite ular than Henry Hampton. His comrades had great respect for him as a gentleman of high integrity and a soldier of great courage.

His comrades as respectable, and had quite as good claims on the people as does Judge Flippin. Now with me, although not an office-seeker, the maintenance of the unity of the Democratic party and its organization intact is of far more importance to the people of Memphis and of Shelby county, at this time, than can be attached to the personal claims of Judge Flippin, or any other gentleman, however well qualified he may be to fill the office to which he aspires. And I cannot but think that

> EDITORS APPEAL-Which is the most objectionable character, a speculator or traitor? Who is a traitor to the party that gave him two fat offices? Flippin.
> Who sought and beseeched the great Democratic and Conservative party for favors? Who did that party raise from obscurity to

notoriety? Flippin. Who turns his back on said party now, and plays traitor? Flippin.
Who has associated himself with Jerusalem Smith, Ed Shaw, Eaton and Garrett, and has the cheek to tell the people he is a good Democrat? Flippin. Who turns up his nose and refuses to pay the poor laboring man for work done the city?

Mayor Flippin. Who bows, smiles and welcomes the bondholder in his office, and pays him his interest, and tells him to call again? Mayor Flippin. Who forces the merchants and citizens of small means to come to time with their privilege and other taxes? Flippin. Who says to the wealthy citizens and merchants: "Any time that suits your conenience to pay your taxes will answer?' Flippin.

Who had numbers of the merchants arrested for obstructing sidewalks with their goods, etc., and forced them to pay heavy

costs? Flippin.

Who interfered with the poor Italians, and broke up their little fruit-stands on the streetcorners? Flippin. Who tried to prevent the Germans, and Jews, and all others from drinking beer on

Sundays? Flippin.

Who attempted to raise the tax on butchers and fres: meat dealers so high as to force them to abandon their business? Flippin.

Who told the peple of Memphis he could settle the city debt? Flippin.

Who stayed away from the city four months, compromising with the bondholders?

Who took in Long Branch, Saratoga, and

the fashionable watering-places, north, while on this mission? Flippin.

Who spent the peoples's money, reveling in luxury and comfort while on this trip, and drew his salary as mayor during his absence, although the acting mayor had been allowed who skipped out from the city during the yellow-fever scourge? Judge Flippin.

Who issued an injunction, at Brownsville, Tennessee, restraining the noble Howards, and the sanitary force, from tearing down and destroying the old rookeries in Happy Hollow during the yellow-fever? Judge

Flippin. Who also issued an injunction, restraining the city and sanitary force from establishing a hospital on Promenade street, during the yelow-fever panie? Judge Flippin. Who refused to stay in the city last February, and witness the grand Mardi-Gras and Memphi processions, saying he didn't like that "thing?" Flippin.

Who was so pious that he could not witness these maskers? Flippin.
Who goes around now to colored saloons electioneering? Flippin. Who is accused of electioneering in colored hurches? Flippin. council to immediately fill the vacancy, as Who refuses to employ colored men to provided in section 37—"in joint session as-

Flipp-out. Flippin's Deceptive Call to the Mayor-

EDITORS APPEAL-Some time before the

neeting of the mass convention of the Demo-

cratic party, called by H. T. Ellett and others,

to select an executive committee to arrange for the election of delegates to a convention to nominate a candidate for mayor, certain active friends of that christian statesman and great financier, John R. Flippin, had thoroughly canvassed the city for signatures to petitions asking this boaster of his own imaginary charities to become a candidate for reelection. These petitions were carried about the city, and others left at such places of public resort as the chamber of commerce. All sorts of representations were need to sort a body of persons to hit the vacancy upon the happening of the event, they may proceed to fill the vacancy without a judicial proceeding to oust the usurper. Should the president of the board of aldermen fail before Thursday to appoint the judges and clerks, and to designate the voting presentations. sorts of representations were made to secure signatures. Strong party men were told it was only a call to submit his name to the convention to be assembled. Others were urged to sign at because Flippin alone could carry out the proposed compromise of the city debt—a work that any intelli-gent schoolboy of eighteen can execute as well as Flippin, and which, if this is the only do much better than Flippin, whose services can be obtained for twelve or fifteen hundred dollars per annum, thus saving tax-payers the difference between three thousand dollars, the salary as fixed for the next saving tax of contents to a manufaction, let it be understood that I am not an euemy to Judge Flippin; for, notwithstanding I do not intend to the laws of contents. But let us notice use we have for a mayor, any good clerk can salary as fixed for the next mayor, and either of the other sums. Well, by these different representations to suit different persons, three hundred and thirty-four signatures, by actual count, out of a voting population of six to seven thousand, and in a city which two years ago elected Flippin under the delusive promise of "retrenchment, reform and ticket has been nominated—Richard Doherlusive promise of "retrenchment, reform and the property of the property o economy" by about four thousand majority, were obtained, many of whom (doubtiess to were obtained, many of whom (doubtless to swell out the number) signed first their firm names and then the individual names composing the great bankrupt sale of boots and shoes. The best goods made, as well as the cheapest kinds, are all sold at about half price. This week a splendid assortment will be opened and sold at prices that must strike terror into the hearty what the lottery financier between the first their firm names composing the firm, as in the case of Hadden & Avery. This was the status, so far as regards win, and their friends have opposed us, and stated that to sustain such men as Dick Doubtless to swell out the number) signed first their firm speeches at the Sons of Ham's hall by Eaton, General Williamson, Garrett, and others last night. Heretofore Messrs. Snowder win, and their friends have opposed us, and stated that to sustain such men as Dick Doubtless to swell out the number) signed first their firm speeches at the Sons of Ham's hall by Eaton, General Williamson, Garrett, and others last night. Heretofore Messrs. Snowder win, and their friends have opposed us, and stated that to sustain such men as Dick Doubtless to swell out the number) signed first their firm speeches at the Sons of Ham's hall by Eaton, General Williamson, Garrett, and others last night. Heretofore Messrs. Snowder win, and their friends have opposed us, and stated that to sustain such men as Dick Doubtless to swell out the number) signed first their firm speeches at the Sons of Ham's hall by Eaton, General Williamson, Garrett, and others last night. sold at about half price. This week a splendid assortment will be opened and sold at prices that must strike terror into the hearts of shoe dealers. Remember the place, No.

Remember the place, No. did its work in "twenty minutes." can now sustain and support such a ticket What great need was there that it should have taken even "twenty minutes?" Its work was simply to appoint a publican meeting at Zion hall, denounced it

Colden's Liebig's extract of beef and tonic invigorator, and have found it to act admirably in cases demanding a nutritive tonic and stimulant action—

To the Voters of the Second Ward.

Thankful for the nomination made of me to represent the Independent voters in the next general council, I am compelled by circumstances beyond my control to decline the honor. In future, when in my power, I shall be happy to be of service to my fellow-citizens in any sphere they may assign me.

Sol Coleman.

Ally or collectively, had neither the selection of the delegates nor the nomination of the candidate for mayor. So that was not his trouble with "that thing." but it lay in the candidate for mayor. So that was not his trouble with "that thing." but it lay in the fact that he knew he could not secure a renomination from the party which had twice before honored him at his solicitation with office. He perfectly understood that he could not hope for the return by "the masses" of more than a few delegates favorable to his renomination; that he would have to contend again for the nomination with the same strong man who two years ago generously withdrew in his favor, and that he had no with the same strong man who two years ago generously withdrew in his favor, and that he had no with deven other jurymen, never to be summoned before him again, because they followed the dictates of their own conscience. Will Mr. P. J. Quigley rise and explain the knew he knew he could not secure a renomination with the said at the time—in the case of the State es. John Reily and Mike Ryan. Mr. Flippin was elected judge by a majority (claimed to be) one hundred and eighty-seven, and it now turns out that the ballot-box was stuffed for his benefit, so as to beat Judge Hudson. Could a man hold a position when he knew he was not elected, and be a pure was stuffed for his benefit, so as to be at Judge Hudson. Could a man hold a position when he knew he was not elected, and be a pure was stuffed for his benefit, so as to be at large was a stuffed for his

had honored with the opportunity to play at mayor while he went in search of pleasure and the bondholders at Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Long Branch with his lottery scheme at the others, who are now at work to sell us aga expense of the city. There he learned the for their benefit in future electrons. power of money, and he knew there were here men with plethoric purses, who, while many of them had denounced his adminis- "beggars on horseback;" to day the istration as a failure, yet hated Johnson so rich from our being slaves to tact hing" than even the Avalanchethinks Don- | was there, and can name a good many prom oven was in the other. All remember this

vass." What that means the fool who runs may read. What, good government to be secured by corrupting the public morals!

Next followed Mayor Flippin's very dignified letter of acceptance, with this scholarly comparison so grammatically constructed and forcibly expressed —that "the political principles of a candidate for municipal office has no more to do with his qualifications for that office than the principles of the Kansas-Nebraska bill." He ciples of the Kansas-Nebraska bill." He thought it such a beautiful and forcible com- with his friends, are bourbon and thought it such a beautiful and forcible comparison, and so enamored with it was he, that he repeated it with gusto in his Greenlaw Operahouse speech. Well, what he meant to convey by it is true, but was it not equally true two years ago, when he sought and obtained the party nomination for mayor? And was it not pre-eminently true with regard to the position of criminal judge, which he sought and obtained from the party? Will this great financier, this able statesman and immaculate christian, this intelligent man, exmaculate christian, this intelligent man, ex-plain to the public how he came to be so long ignorant of this grand truth? The only truthful and consistent explanation we can give is that it was his only hope to retain office to put his candidacy upon such ground. With him such a sentiment is clearly insincere, just as his objection to the executive committee was the barest pretext. His insatiate desire for office, only equaled by his general want of capacity to till it, explains the new light which has dawned upon him so suddenly as to quite daze him. After "that thing," and on the eve of the assembling of the convention to nominate a candidate for

mayor, according to the Avalanche interviewer, Flippin was still in doubt what to do. He was still engaged in calculating the chances of his getting the nomination of the convention, and not until he abandoned all hope of securing it did the grand truth above expressed dawn upon the sorely troubled mind of this place-hunter present and prospective. He experienced it about the same time his obtuseness realized what Camp declared in his talk, that to elect him they had to "fight the masses." I have thus given the different steps which f himself as a candidate for re-election, and which exhibit him in the light of a hypocritical dissembler. His supporters, few in num-ber, but quite loud-mouthed and full of self-

praise, boast that he is the candidate of the respectability of Memphis. Well, yes; there are Ed Shaw, Eaton, Garrett, Dick Dougherty, Winfield Jerusalem Smith, and other equally pure, christian and respectable patriots who support him. Is Mayor Flippin Eligible to Office? EDITORS APPEAL -Your liberality in givng space to letters from the people in matters of public concern, free of charge, cannot be too highly appreciated. As we are about to have an important election, be pleased to publish the following. The thirty-fourth section, page ten Williamson's Digest of our

city charter, prohibits the mayor, while in office, from becoming a candidate for "any fice, from becoming a candidate for "any office, the office of mayor not excepted. And it is further provided by the same that should the mayor become a candidate for "any" office, he shall thereby vacate the office of mayor, to be supplied as provided in section 37, page 12. The result is that when Judge Flippin announced himself a candidate for mayor, he thereby vacated the capdidate for mayor, he thereby vacated the office, and it became the duty of the general work for the city? Flippin.

Who was oppressive and tyrannical to the colored people on the criminal bench? Judge Flippin.

Sembled, on the call of the president of the board of aldermen, whose duty it is to discharge the duties of mayor until a successor is elected from that body; notwithstanding

for the ensuing term. The evils intended to be prevented by the insertion of that cause which prohibits the mayor from becoming a candidate are that that officer may not use the functions of his office in perpetuating his own ascendency to the office of mayor or any other office. That Judge Flippin is usurping the office of mayor there can be no doubt. The authorities hold that when an act declares an office shall become vacant upon the happening of an event, and makes it the duty of a body of persons to fill the vacancy and clerks, and to designate the voting precincts, as required by section 74, it will ren-der the election of Thursday void and throw the election into the general council. The appointment of judges and clerks by an

usurper gives the persons appointed no color of title by which it could be claimed that they were officers de facto. Flippin is an usurper, not an officer de facto. Messrs. Editors, while I make this communication, let it be under-A "Poke" in Mr. Flippin's Ribs, EDITORS APPEAL-As a colored man I

the laws of our country, if not obey them. Snowden for councilmen, and J. R. Godwin for school visitor. This ticket was made from committee to arrange for the people in pri- as a disgrace for any decent white or colored LEE LINE STEAMERS! maries to elect delegates to represent them and yote in the convention as directed by them. Little credit as some of Mr. Flippin's present prominent and respectable supporters have given him for sense or ability of any kind, I believe he had at least enough to understand perfectly that the executive committee had neither the selection of delegates, their election, nor the nomination of mayor. Two years ago he had nine of the eleven of a like committee, and yet only a small minority. Two years ago he had nine of the eleven of a like committee, and yet only a small minority of the delegates returned favored his nomination; and but for the generosity and magnainmity of the man his hired minions now villainously slander he never could have been nominated in that convention—even with the support of B. M. Estes, and others like him, who only took him then to beat Johnson, and not because he was their choice or they believed him capable. I say I give Mayor Flippin credit for sense enough to know that the executive committee, individually or collectively, had neither the selection of the delegates nor the nomination of the

gon, announcing the death of his nephew,
Major Henry Hampton, formerly of Memphis. Major Hampton was born in Fredphis. Major Hampton was born in Fredphis Wirginia and was born forty readphis Allow Wirginia and Wirgi vention with strength enough, joined with his name was called, Judge Flippin, while other opposition there, to defeat Johnson's on the bench ridicaled the name, with this nomination, but this was not what he wanted, unless he could be the nominee himself. He had fed so long at the public crib and fared so much better than formerly that it was too hard for him to give up office if he could by while our people have been suffering from the country of the could by while our people have been suffering from the country of the could by while our people have been suffering from the country of the c any possible way hold on to it. He knew extreme decisions, as they claim, from Colo-Johnson would secure the nomination, or somebody else, but certainly not be in any event. In this dilemma he bethought himself of that prompt tax-paying statesman, R. him there? Is it not apparent that Mr. Duff C. Williamson, his staunch friend, whom he is a gentleman worthy of respect, in prefer

> much that he might count upon their per- worse almost, you may say, than in olden Johnson. To his friend Williamson was intrusted the working up of the "thing," who did it as well as it was possible for the man to do, and was more conspicuous in "that If his friends are confident it is not true, I nent white citizens who saw it, as well as my highly respectable meeting to secure good and pure government, and that one among its first steps in so laudable an enterprise was tis first steps in so landable an enterprise was names of parties who will wages the raising of "a fund to carry on the canfifty dollars to three hundred dollars, it is

true, or even worse than has appeared in the JOHN POLK, of the Fifth Ward.

LAW REPORTS.

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